

11-19-1931

The Hilltop 11-19-1931

Hilltop Staff

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Mr. Emmett J. Scott

Only Five Weeks More;
Better Study Hard!

The Hilltop

Don't Miss the Coming
"Frosh - Soph" Debate

Vol. VII No. 6

The Hilltop, Howard University, Washington, D. C., Thursday, November 19, 1931.

PRICE TEN CENTS

Seasiders Win; Trounce Bisons 25-0 Saturday

Excellent Offense Offered by Bisons; Lack Punch

CROWD OF 4,000 SEE GAME

Hampton Backs Run Wild in the Last Few Minutes of Play

Howard University's football warriors played like demons against Hampton Institute last Saturday at the Bison bowl, and on their general showing scarcely deserved to take the short end of one of those heart-breaking 25-0 scores.

4,000 Attend Game

With a crowd of 4,000 looking down from the sloping tiers of the wooden wall stadium, Hampton cornered the Bisons, who have been tossed about uncertainly in their campaign this season, and let them out only when they had smothered the "Herd" under an avalanche of scoring.

Bisons Resist Attack

During the first three periods, except shortly after the start of the game, when the Hampton ball carriers experienced comparatively little difficulty in finding their way through the Howard line, the Bisons resisted their adversaries sturdily, succeeded in smothering the hard running backs from Institute, and even offered a capable offense, but which was totally lacking when punch was needed.

First Touchdown Scored

Scarcely had the game begun, when Scott, flashy half-back of Institute, slipped out into the open for a 45 yard run to plant the ball on Howard's 25 yard line. From there only six plays were needed to produce a touchdown—Campbell, the lumbering full-back smashing the line for a score. The try for extra point failed.

Howard came back to start the second period with a do-or-die spirit, but only to blow a chance to score, after advancing deep into Hampton's territory on a sustained drive, that saw pass after pass completed. During this short spurt, passes were being thrown to spots with the receivers reaching them with the finely-timed precision of a wound-up machine.

Fumble Recovered

Midway of the third period Howard recovered a fumble on Hampton's 30 yard line and reached the visitor's 8 yard stripe with a pass, but lost the ball on downs to the Institute boys, who were battling like mad men.

From this point on Hampton turned a fine defensive exhibition into a debacle. A Harris raced from his own 21 yard line to Howard's 20, from where Edwards carried the pigskin over. An intercepted pass by Edwards paved the way for Hampton's second marker of the quarter. A pass, Lawson to White, was completed.

(Continued on Page Four)

Kappa Mu Honorary Society Elects New Officers for Year

Plans Begun to Become Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity

At a recent meeting of the Kappa Mu Honorary Scholarship Society the following officers were elected: George Jackson, vice president; Rosetta Berry, secretary-treasurer; Ardena Gibson, sergeant-at-arms; William R. Walker, publicity agent. The organization, under the direction of its officers, plans a very busy year.

Projected Plan

It is the object of its president, Edna Burke, to begin work immediately upon the probability of having Kappa Mu changed to a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society. Kappa Mu feels that its standards are as high as that of the national fraternity.

CALENDAR	
Friday, November 20	12:00 Noon—Men's Assembly, Andrew Rankin Chapel. Women's Assembly, Library Hall.
7:30 P. M.—Annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate, Andrew Rankin Chapel, "Resolved that the United States Should Recognize Soviet Russia."	
Sunday, November 22	11:00 A. M.—University Religious Services, Andrew Rankin Chapel.
Speaker: William Lloyd Imes, A. M., D. D. Minister St. James Presbyterian Church, New York City.	
Saturday, November 21	2:30 P. M.—Virginia Seminary and College vs. Howard University, Stadium.

Annual Freshman Sophomore Debate Friday Evening

DEBATERUSSIAN RECOGNITION

The Annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate will be held under the direction of the Kappa Sigma Debating Society at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, November 20, 1931, in Andrew Rankin Chapel.

Debate Russian Question

The subject for discussion is: "Resolved That Soviet Russia Should be Granted Recognition by the United States." A sophomore team of three men will defend the affirmative side, and a like number of Freshmen will present the negative side of the argument. Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes to prove his argument and two minutes for rebuttal. A trophy has been provided by the Student Council to be given to the individual presenting the best speech.

First Varsity Debate

Our varsity debating team will engage in its first intercollegiate debate on December 11, 1931, when it meets Virginia State College in the university chapel. The subject for (Continued on Page Four)

LOAN FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS

"Because of the depression many students are in financial difficulties, and this fact has been recognized by President Hoover's Committee on Unemployment Relief. Fred C. Croxton, Assistant Director of the relief work, has recently given out a list of organizations which are prepared to lend funds to students." This list has been sent to students of Howard University, and it may be consulted in the office of the Dean of the college of liberal arts.

DELTA SIGMA THETA NEW MEMBERS DINNER PARTY

DINNER UNUSUAL SUCCESS

Amid the softened glow of candlelight and the melodious strains of lilting music, the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held a dinner in honor of its neophyte members on November 15. The dinner was an unusual success despite the fact that there was no principal speaker, a custom which the sorority set aside this year that there might be no restraint caused by a formal speech. Each member of the sorority welcomed the neophytes in her own individual manner.

Miss Bellinger Speaks

As the final member to speak, Miss Ruth Bellinger reminded the neophytes that an organization was what one made it and encouraged them to carry that thought with them always.

Each of the neophytes expressed whatever she might have had to say in a brief speech.

The table was unusually beautiful with its vases of carnations and roses of red and white hue harmonizing with the general color scheme. In the center of the table which formed a huge U, was a cut of the letters of the sorority.

Many Present

Those in whose honor the dinner was given were the Misses Betty Cook, Emily Baer, Ella Murphy, Florence Phillips, Allene Hinson, Catherine Coles, Grace Wilkinson, Mary Jane Clarke, Radie Broome, Bety Taylor, Gladys Isaacs, Louise Tucker, Mabel Williams.

Among those present were Miss Edna Burke, recently resigned President; Miss Valerie Parks, Acting President; Miss Wilhelmina Smith, Recording Secretary; Miss Louise Taylor, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Willard Phillips, Treasurer; the Misses Marie Moss, Olga Bowers, Madeline Shipman, Helen Smith, Ruth Bellinger, Louise Coleman, Clarke Bailey, and Mrs. Avis P. Robinson.

Howard University Glee Club Broadcasts

Part of Educational Program

Howard University Glee Club was heard in a nation wide hook-up over the N. B. C. network last Tuesday in an educational program broadcast from Washington.

The three selections sung by the club were "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt, "Deep River" arranged by Burleigh, and "Mandy Lou" by John Work.

There are fourteen new members in the club this year, and it is regarded by its director, Prof. Roy W. Tibbs, as one of the finest combinations of voices he has directed since the organization of the club in 1912.

A tour has been arranged for the present school year which includes, Norfolk and Petersburg, Va.; Philadelphia; New York; Hartford, and New Haven, Conn.

Last winter the Glee Club made one of its longest tours in history, giving ten recitals in seven states, extending as far as Alabama.

A CORRECTION

The Hilltop wishes to correct an unintentional error which occurred in last week's issue. In the article about Honors Day, the name of Gheretina A. Ridgeley was listed as Gheretina A. Lewis. We apologize to Miss Ridgeley.

ARMISTICE OBSERVED

Howard University observed Armistice Day in a special chapel assembly at noon Tuesday, November 11, with Miss Martha Root, world traveler, peace advocate and Baha'i lecturer, as speaker.

The subject of Miss Root's address: "What Form Will the New Civilization Take?" The speaker asserted that a plan for permanent world peace could be realized through international exchange of students; international language; universal education; new solution to the economic problem; and union of all religion, together with the abolition of national, international and racial prejudices.

RARE EXHIBIT OF STUDENT'S ART IN GALLERY

WORK OF NON-PROFESSIONALS

A student exhibition of forty-eight mounts from the Saturday morning classes of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts is on view in the Howard University Art Gallery.

No Professional Work

This exhibit is not the work either of artists nor of professional art students as exhibits usually are, but the work of a group of students interested in art for its cultural value and its inspiration, which is evidenced by the lack of academic credit given for the work. The course includes the study of design making and painting.

Traveling Exhibit

Each year some of the work done by students in these classes is used in a travelling exhibit and is on display at the Boston Museum. The collection which is now on exhibit at the Howard University Art Gallery, is that of the year 1931. It includes the work of students whose ages run from nine to eighteen years.

Divisions Classified

The exhibit has several divisions classified according to the methods taught; memory and free brush drawing; original designs, including design in black printing; composition; charcoal and museum research. Some of which work is so skillfully executed that only a well-trained would suspect the immature of the worker.

New Movement

This exhibit is the outgrowth of a new movement taken up by Museums in various sections of the country to encourage young people in artistic endeavors, and to contribute an opportunity whereby people at large may benefit by an appreciation of the fine arts.

Maynard Literary Society Holds Meeting

Thomas and Holmes Make Speeches

The Maynard Literary Society of the School of Religion of Howard University held its monthly business meeting on Friday, November 13, at twelve-thirty.

Much Work Accomplished

Considerable work was accomplished by the members of the Society. Particularly gratifying were the impromptu speeches of Mr. Joseph P. Holmes and Mr. Prentice Thomas upon proposed measures. Helpful, too, were the many suggestions coming from other members of the organization.

President Expresses Thanks

The president of the Society feels deeply grateful to his associates and wishes, openly, to thank them for their hearty co-operation.

LOAN FUND FOR NEEDY

Recent developments in the "secret" project of the Economics Club whereby it may assist needy students through the financial straits of the ensuing winter are the cause of much optimism in the economic circle of the university.

No Details Yet

Up to this time specific details for raising the fund upon which students could draw for financial aid have not been made available for publication, but it has been publicly announced that the members of the Economics Club are paying a tax of twenty-five cents at definite intervals which is to finance the project. The club is exerting every effort to put the project over.

Members Wanted

All persons interested in Economics affiliate with them in this project by joining the club. The club meets at eight o'clock each third and fourth Wednesday of the month.

Managers Wanted

The call for managers for varsity teams is still to be heard. All men interested are urged to see Mr. Davis, Director of the department of physical education.

Howard University School of Religion Opens Convocation

NOTICE

Each week we are anxious to publish the contributions of the various students, so just utilize a few of your spare moments and write something for us, and aid in building a bigger and better Hilltop. Leave your contributions in the letter box in the lobby of the main building, and one of the representatives of the paper will see to it that it is collected and edited for publication. Kindly have your materials in the office by noon on the Friday preceding publication. All material must be signed, with the writers name and address.

THE EDITOR.

Historical Club Inaugurates New Program for Year

CLUB NO LONGER EXCLUSIVE

For the past five years, the History Club of Howard University, has been an exclusive organization, limited to a small group of students, most of whom bitterly opposed attempts to change a very conservative constitution. A few people having obtained keys, became indifferent to the more important aims of the club, and ignored the pleas of the smaller number of members who hoped to change the constitution. But under the leadership of Mr. Lewis B. Talley, the club has undergone a thorough reorganization. At the meeting held Monday night in the Art Gallery, a new constitution was unanimously adopted by the large number of members present.

New Constitution Adopted

Under the new constitution, all students interested in history, may become members of the club, and may share the political and social privileges, and look forward to the time (Continued on Page Four)

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR TWO FISK WOMEN

Nashville, Tenn., November 13—A very beautiful memorial service for Dean Juliette Derricotte and Miss Nina Johnson, who died on Saturday, November 7 as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident was held in Fisk Memorial Chapel at one o'clock on Wednesday. At the same hour funeral services were being held in Miss Derricotte's home in Athens, Ga. The service, dignified, unusually impressive and controlled, in itself was a perfect tribute to the kind of persons those who were mourned had been.

Premedical Students to Take Aptitude Test December 11th

Test Is Prerequisite to Entrance to All Medical Colleges

On December 11 throughout the United States the Medical Aptitude Test of the Association of American Medical Colleges will be given in more than six hundred colleges to all premedical students who expect to apply for admission to a medical school next fall.

Test Normal Requirement

Since the test is a normal requirement for admission to practically all the medical schools, and since it will be given only once a year, all students who expect to apply for entrance by next fall should take the test at this time. (If you are undecided as to whether you will apply or not, you had better take the test.) Failure to take it will handicap your chances for admission to practically

Presidents of Nine Colleges Accept Invitations

MANY SPEAKERS PRESENTED

Success of Convocation Surpasses All Expectations

Nine college presidents from seven states and the District of Columbia accepted the invitation and are present at the Sixtieth Anniversary of the Howard University School of Religion and the Fourteenth Annual Convocation at the University.

Many Presidents Attend

Presidents who are present are: Dr. John Hope, Morehouse College, Alabama; William Stuart Nelson, Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.; Vernon Johns, Va. Seminary and College, Lynchburg, Va.; W. J. Hale, Tennessee State, Nashville, Tenn.; J. O. Spencer, Morgan College, Baltimore, Md.; W. J. Clark, Va. Union University, Richmond, Va.; W. H. Johnson, Lincoln University, Pa.; J. B. Watson, A. and M. College, Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, Howard University.

Union and Hartford Represented

Both the Hartford and Union Theological Seminaries are represented by members of the faculty—Dr. E. Richards representing Hartford, and Drs. D. J. Flemming and A. Bruce Curry representing Union.

President Johns and Dr. Flemming spoke on the Tuesday morning program, at which time Dr. William C. Gordon of the Howard faculty presided.

Addresses Delivered

Tuesday afternoon historical addresses were delivered by Dean Kelly Miller, Dr. Jesse E. Moorland and Dr. Daniel E. Wiseman.

President William S. Nelson spoke on Wednesday morning, following which a conference on Negro Theological Seminaries was held. Wednesday afternoon Chaplain S. Arthur Devan, of Hampton Institute delivered an address. Dr. Walton C. John, U. S. office of education also spoke on this program.

Reception Held

The annual reception was held at 7:30 p. m. yesterday in the University Dining Hall, following which the convocation banquet was held. Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson delivered the principal address.

Today the Rev. Carl Rasmussen, minister of Luther Place Memorial Church, Washington, D. C., spoke at the morning session; and Dr. Robert L. Brady, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Detroit, and Prof. Curry will speak in the afternoon.

The Hilltop



HOWARD UNIVERSITY
Washington, D. C.

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Thursday, November 19, 1931.

Armistice Day Passes

The anniversary of another Armistice Day has come and gone. Tribute has been paid again to those who have died that peace might be in all lands and among all peoples. How great an occasion for all the nations of the world to emphasize the worth of true friendliness and to point out the insanity of war; the necessity for disarmament.

In the main Armistice Days are emphasized from a nationalistic point of view. Military preparedness need not be overlooked, but the importance of international fair-dealing should be far more significant. Public opinion will, before long, make international fair-dealing most significant and such days as Armistice Day will be utilized for promoting world peace and not militarism.

Our Dining Hall Again

Can it be that at Howard University the ill management of the dining hall is so well accepted as just and fair that persons in charge of it scoff at the resentment of boarders? If so, then the conditions are even more resolvable than has been estimated heretofore.

Indeed, the policy of placing so important a phase of the university life as the management of the dining hall under the direction of persons not specifically prepared for the work is questionable. And most particularly is this policy open to question when it is remembered that in every other department of the university so much emphasis is placed upon preparedness that faculty members feel no security in their positions unless they are working toward higher degrees and increased efficiency. In the most simple terms, the situation is paradoxical; one can hardly see, with every stretch of the imagination, any reason why the inarticulate slogan of every other department is, "Competence is next to godliness," has not yet reached the boarding department.

A Reminder

We are again calling the attention of our readers and contributors of the desirability to serve to the fullest of our powers the needs and wants of the student body. We are willing to go the limit, as set down in our policies, in the first issue of The Hilltop for this year, on any student problem, and to fight until justice is accomplished.

But some of our contributors have forgotten or disregarded our request that they sign their names to all their contributions. This means without exception in any case, whether the material sets forth an argument against injustices or praises the leadership in such activities as we are interested in. This week we are forced to refuse to print some news matter of a controversial aspect because our contributors forgot to sign their names. In the future please do not forget that very necessary thing—sign your names!

Missing: Our Band

At almost every outdoor event among colleges, musical organizations almost universally contribute music in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. Howard students are beginning to regard the absence of the University Band from the "home" football games as significant. Truly, this fact is alarming and regrettable when we remember that a few years ago the music of the band was almost the only audible semblance to cheering on the Howard half of the stadium from beginning to the end of various contests. And now, despite the gradual revival of a school-consciousness, the student body and Howard contestants are yet in need of Howard's most faithful "pep squad"—the University Band.

There are two kinds of discontent in the world—the discontent that works and the discontent that wrings its hands. The first gets what it wants, and the second loses what it has. There's no cure for the first but success; and there's no cure at all for the second.—Gordon Graham.

If time be of all things most precious, wasting time must be the greatest prodigality, since lost time is never found again; and what we call time enough always proves little enough. Let us then be up and doing, and doing to a purpose; so by diligence shall we do more with less perplexity.—Franklin.

Things printed can never be stopped; they are like babies baptized, they have a soul from that moment, and go on forever.—Meredith.

THE UNDERCURRENT

Opinions of a Graduate Student
By ALFRED E. SMITH
ALUMNI PERSONALS
Every football season, a few good halfbacks, tackles, ends and the like, watch the games from the sidelines because of poor scholarship. I know it's hard to get good marks in the

Spring Quarter, (how well I know it) but it's worth a special effort. Make a note of how you feel when you are forced to stand by and see a bunch of "big men from the South" push your buddies around, and this Spring consult that note. And you basketball players, now is the time.

Scribblings

By DWIGHT WILSON

Note on test paper: "Mr. Wilson, your written work doesn't show you up as well as it might. You seem to organize slowly. What is the reason for this?" "That's easily answered. With you on my mind I find I can't write the words."

Last week one of the authorities had the audacity to ask me to remove my hat while in the building, and the insult caused me to gnash some rather expensive bridgework. One of these days they are going to make me so peeved that I'll refuse to speak on Founders Day. I bet they will be sorry then.

Mr. Wilson explains the origin of some slang terms:

Back in the days of Arabian Nights when the knights went around in a daze (or did they have knights in the days of Arabian Nights) one Ali Baba, may his tribe increase, went up to a door.

"Open," said Ali Baba in a civil, but firm tone.

"Sesawho," replied the door rather flippantly.

"Sesawho," roared Ali Baba now thoroughly incensed by the door's effrontery. And the door opened. So that, my children, is how all this "says you," "says me" stuff got started—says I.

Another current expression is this, I am, you are, he, she, and it is the "locks." You want to know how that got started? Alright, here is the whole thing in a nut-shell (I don't mean my head).

Once upon a time there was a great university yeelp Howard, and nicknamed "The Handicap of Negro Education." In this university there was a great philosopher named Locke, and nobody had the key to him. That is, nobody ever succeeded in passing him. Noting this, students began using his name as a synonym for anything that was so advanced as to be unsurpassed. Passing through various language changes the word became "locks," but the meaning remains the same.

The professor was assigning poems for critical analysis and he told one student to take down the "Ode on the Death of the Duke of Wellington." She wrote, "Ode on the Death of Duke Ellington" . . . And just to think that he looked so well when he played at the Howard a few weeks ago.

Philosophy Prof: "An epistemological idealism hopelessly confounds itself in the egocentric predicament unless you substitute dualism for ahlogistic monism in considering the cosmogony." Oh, Yea?

A real woman is glad to make one man happy, but it seems to be the ambition of most women to make all men unhappy.

Oscar Wilde wasn't so wild when he said, "Women inspire a man to do a masterpiece and then keep him from doing it."

Ruth Bellinger claims that she came near flunking a course because of her respect for old age. It seems that the instructor insisted on telling jokes and Ruth just couldn't bring herself to laugh at the poor old grey-haired things.

Which reminds me of the things you must exhibit in order to win a degree now-a-days. If you are a girl and can exhibit some shapely legs, you may rate an "A" . . . If you exhibit all of your molars when the "prof" tells a joke you'll pass . . . If you exhibit admiration (false or genuine) for him or his brilliance, a high "B" is possible. But if you want to punch out in a hurry just try and exhibit some brains of your own.

Love that can be stolen isn't worth stealing.

I wonder when Miss Prince is going to write some more of that high-falutin' poetry. It must be good because I can't understand it (I wonder if she can).

Edna Burke sent me some poetry for the literary supplement and attached the following note:

An of ya don't like what I've writ, Wal—jus the same do please print it—

'Cause if ya ain't got any sense—They's otheh folks who ain't so dense And laks sich reel, inspired verse—They knows that Shakspear cuda done worse.

O. K. Miss Burke, I may be dense but what is a little density between friends?

Mercy! How the man does run on. All I need is a red petticoat and a back fence to make me a real old-fashioned gossip.

OUR NEIGHBOR'S BUSINESS



Again, interest is manifested in how the other collegians are faring, and so I find myself greatly amused at others and their doings—glancing over all, interesting occasions, persons, and whatnots, are brought to your observation—so:

Charges hurled against the University of Oregon health service by Dr. Barbara Beattien, in a health article in the November issue of Good House-keeping failed to arouse any great outburst. The most serious charge made against the university is: "The most sensational and inexplicable thing that I found was six cases of small pox at the University of Oregon." The other charge was made in indirect reference to the foods served there. Dr. Beattien lunched on "macaroni, dried beans, cabbage salad, bread, tea and cookies." (Dietitians at the school as here must be lacking, since this is our typical lunch also).

Out of 350 freshmen one lone first year man failed in the annual song test given to Columbia freshmen. The "sing" is held on the steps of the university library and sophomores circulate among the group to make sure that all are singing. The culprit was found to be moving his lips but not singing.

"Buy a doughnut? Just think you get two for a nickel. They're really awfully good. Thanks."

This was the general war-cry heard over the University of Oregon campus a few days ago when the Y. W. C. A. put on its Doughnut Day. Eating and dunking doughnuts was the rage and more than one face was covered with powdered sugar as its owner devoured a sinker. They sold 57 dozen for sales and living organizations. 1,000 dozen is the goal.

At Westminster University all the students must address their professors in full with no nicknames allowed.

Purdue University students are being subjected to the shake table, which records the effect of the relative type of upholstery upon an automobile driver. The shake table, in ten minutes, gives the student the equivalent of a fifty mile ride over rough roads.

Co-eds at the University of Chicago and Northwestern University voted down a suggestion that the girl should pay half the cost of a date. The secretary of the junior class at Northwestern further added that "we never have, we never should, and we never will."

The chess team at Massachusetts Institute of Technology swung into action last week when it met the Wells College team at Aurora. The M. I. T. team just has a schedule of 16 matches.

Less than two-fifths of the 1931 graduating class of Oregon State college entered at the university four years before.

The registrar at St. Xavier College received a student petition requesting the introduction of a course in brick-laying.

A prominent social fraternity at the University of New Mexico requires its pledges to ride donkeys about the campus the week preceding their initiation.

TEN "IFS"

If you want to be popular, be yourself.

If you want to be lucky, be plucky.

If you want to be good for nothing, be good at making excuses.

If you want to know more than you tell, tell less than you know.

If you do not want a word of yours repeated, don't speak it.

If you want to lighten your own burdens, hear some one else's.

If you want someone to help you on your final exams, help someone now.

If you want your professors to think you are wise, reflect before you speak; if foolish, speak before you reflect.

If you want to teach your classmate wisdom, return a very slow answer to his hasty question.

If you want to make sure whether there is a great hereafter, make your own hereafter great.

ESTHER ROBINSON.

POETS CORNER

NIGHT

The dusky orange of rangeless thought
Turns deeper with approaching night;
And sombers into sullen brown
As patches of lighted stars burn white.
The true wild freedom of the gull in flight
Is gone with the loss of the twirling sun;
And when the thin white crescent glows
The joy of boundless swift motion is done.
But the yielding softness of the darkening night
Brings Beauty—so delicate and complete
That to speak—mars her; one must only look
And humbly fall at her perfect feet.
—Leigha Whipper.

WHEN I'M WITH YOU

My heart is not too cold to feel
A thrill of gladness o'er me steal
When first my wandering eye
Sees faintly, in the evening sky
That glimmering curve of tender rays—The Moon,
When I'm with you.
My heart is not too cold to feel

A thrill of love that o'er me steals
When first my listening ear
Hears softly played in the wake of night
Sweet music that's my soul's delight—
The Song
"When I'm with You."
—Esther Robinson.

A DESIRE

I'm travelling with a maddening crowd,
Yet my weary soul cries aloud.
I'm longing to be swept back
Tangent from this maddening pack.
Somewhere there's a haunting song
Like sounds of the winds rushing along,
Over trails winding flowery ahead
Breathing a desire for dreams long dead.

My dreams have all taken flight,
Blown from silver to shredded night!
Ahead are those of rainbow hue—
Behind lie still dreams of blue.

Yet if my dreams should turn to be
As true as dreamt—what of me.
Give me the ghost of dream spent
deeds
Ghost of silver skies and star lit beads.

—Corinne Prince.

THE OUTLET

What Our Readers Think and Say

The Hilltop welcomes communications. They must be brief and addressed to the Editor of The Hilltop. They shall not exceed 200 words and must be signed to insure publication. Letters published are not to be regarded as expressing the editorial opinion of The Hilltop.

ARE COLLEGE STUDENTS FOOLING THEMSELVES?

During the week Howard University School of Religion has been celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of the school by the observance of its Fifteenth Annual Convocation. We noticed that these forums were attended by those interested primarily in religion or social work and we of the college were making statements of this nature:

"I haven't been to church other than chapel, since I was a freshman." "Preaching is nothing more than an incoherent, irrational, rhythmic dialogue." "I am not religious."

I wonder if we are justified in attacking religion by looking only at the crudest forms of religious phenomena and wholly ignoring its most advanced and empirical forms. If we are, we should be consistent and evaluate science on the theories of Aristotle, Ptolemy, Kepler and Newton instead of Whitehead, Eddington and Einstein. A study of the history of science and religion will convince us that the primitive forms of science are just as absurd as the crudest forms of religion.

On the other hand if we, who say we are religious would state our ideals in the form of affirmation instead of negation, we would find that we are religious. It is not that one does not believe in the survival of individual consciousness, the resurrection or the origin birth that makes life worth living. But rather the belief that human possibilities are immeasurable.

The field of aviation was too limited for Lindbergh; therefore he took the Atlantic for his scope. The field of electricity was too narrow for Edison, therefore he revolutionized the entire world by electrifying the street, house, barn and shop.

Who will be the genius to do the same for religion that Lindbergh, Edison, and many others have done for science?

If we are broadminded enough to say that "religion consists of those acts and attitudes by which an individual or group seeks to come into and maintain proper relationship with what he or it considers to be the supreme person, power or ideal in the universe, together with such experiences as grow from the efforts of adjustment," we will say we are not Spiritualists, Methodists or hardshell Baptists, we will say that we are Episcopals, Congregationalists, Unitarians of Humanists.

CHARLES E. BYOD.

VICTORY IN DEFEAT

As a rule, we measure victory in football in terms of scores. But there is a victory in this game that lives apart from scores. Whether resulting scores are favorable, or overwhelmingly in the reverse, the victory, concerning which I write, is victory still.

When a team battles, first against the ceaseless inroads of injury, and then, against the team it faces; when

Among The Greeks

Omega extends a cordial invitation to its friends to be present at the official opening of the new home, 1913 Thirteenth Street, on Sunday, November 22, from 4:00-7:00 P. M.

The frat rates its house with the best in the east.

Harrison Hobson, William Beverly, Randolph Jefferson, William Anderson, William Jenkins, Dan Monroe and Alvin Woods are on "pro" for Omega. We hope you make it, fellows!

On last Wednesday night, the members of Xi Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi were hosts at a Smoker for the Freshman. The "Frosh" were heartily welcomed at the Kastle where the evening was spent. A delightful repast was served.

Kappa is carefully considering her seven probates who have begun their journey across the "burning sands." These men are "Bob" James, William Cannady, Melrose Carrington, William Brooks, Joseph Weaver, Robert Williams and Wannaseabee Fletcher. They have a hard way to go!

Saturday night ushered in a gala time at the Alpha house. A most successful party was held. The house was beautifully decorated and entertainers added the finishing touches.

Probation is over as far as Delta is concerned. Those who survived the "trying ordeal" are Allene Hinson, Gladys Isaacs, Grace Wilkinson, Betty Cook, Bettie Taylor, Emily Baer, Mabel Williams, Mary Jane Clark, Louise Tucker, Catherine Coles, Ella Murphy, Florence Phillips and Radie Broome.

The sorority entertained its newly initiated members at a dinner which was a success even beyond its expectations. The evening was indeed an enjoyable one and everybody's happy now!

The A. K. A. plugs are still struggling. That's the spirit, girls. Keep a pluggin' away! All eggs will be autographed between 12 and 1 daily.

despite aching limbs, twisted muscles and torn flesh, it battles on with undimmed spirit, that is victory.

Hampton defeated Howard 26 to 0. But what is this score compared to a Perkins, fighting grimly on with eyes and face besmeared with blood, an Ellis, limping through an entire game, a Hall with injuries about the face, a Stokes and a Smith, being carried reluctantly from the field, a Kaiser, leaving the field in tears? Every man on the team was a winner of this larger victory.

Let all of Howard's coaches, let every man on the team, let Howard, herself, take courage. The temporary setbacks experienced by our boys are just so many thorns in the path to Thanksgiving victory.

SIDNEY R. SMITH.

NOTICES

The Student Council Office will be open each school day on the following hours:

9:00 A. M.—10:00 A. M.
12:00 A. M.—1:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.—3:00 P. M.

Murder of H. U. Co-ed Unsolved in Moot Court

GOVERNMENT ACCUSES UNCLE

The mysterious murder of the pretty Howard Co-ed, Mary Jackson, has not been solved as yet. She was found murdered in the basement of Miner Hall on the night of October 16. Her uncle, John Howard, is being held accused of the crime. He was put on trial in Library Hall, Saturday night, November 14, but the trial ended with a hung jury. J. Byron Hopkins, Jr. and William Powell defended the accused, Curtis W. Todd and Thoroughgood Marshall prosecuted for the government. Other law students who assisted were William S. Jackson, Jr., Pete Tyson, Jacob Capott, Battle, and E. P. Lovett. Attorney Nathan B. Dobbins served as Judge. The trial was held under the auspices of the local Association of the Howard Alumni.

Moot Court

Moot Courts is held every Saturday morning at the Law School from 8:30 until about 10:30. Anyone is welcome just as in a regular court room. John Howard and William S. Jackson, Jr. are in the midst of a civil suit in which a captain in the U. S. Army and his wife are suing a local hotel for refusing to admit them because they had no baggage when they put in their appearance about twelve o'clock one night. The suit is for \$20,000.

Law Journal

The law students are now busy in their attempt to organize a Law Journal for the Law School. The senior class has been working on the project since last term, and it seems that the other classes and the Faculty are willing and ready to co-operate in the project.

Student Government

There is also a student government being organized at the Law School. The senior class has perfected a tentative plan and the other classes are expected to have plans ready to submit to a joint committee of students within a short time.

The second year students have not succeeded as yet in organizing their class as one unit, but still have two sets of class officers.

Senior Class Officers

The officers of the senior class are: E. P. Lovett, President, Nelson H. Nichols, Vice President, William S. Jackson, Jr., Secretary, Henry W. Sweet, Treasurer, J. Byron Hopkins, Jr., Parliamentarian, Charles W. Williamson, Chaplain, Edwin Anderson, Sergeant-at-Arms.

SPORT BRIEFS

By "CLEVE"

THANKSGIVING OUTLOOK

Coach Verdell says: "I consider Howard to have an even chance of winning the game. Howard proved in the Hampton game that it has potential strength. Hampton was unable to march 70 yards for a touchdown as it did against Lincoln. All of Howard's men should be in first class condition except Mack. The back field is better on breaking up forward passes, and Howard is developing its own forward pass to be a dangerous weapon. The most important factor is that determination of the Howard men to beat Lincoln."

BASKETBALL

With only two more games on the football schedule, Howard basketball aspirants have been noticed warming up under wraps and refraining from the temptations of "Lord Chesterfield." Four regulars have returned from last year's squad and with this material as a nucleus Coach Johnny Burr is expected to have one of the best teams in the C. I. A. A. George Taylor, Clarence Smith, "Sally" Hall, and Burke Syphax are the four cylinders from last year's team. Other varsity men expected to come out are "Eaglebeak" Norman, "Stan" DePriest, "Ug" Lee and "Chap" Tibbs.

WOMEN'S INTERMURALS

The Department of Physical Education for Women has announced its

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Seventh and T Sts. N. W.
Nine Years Catering to Students
"Home of Famous Matchless Brown Hash"

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NORTH 8477
20c CITY PROPER
24 Hour Service
702 T St. N. W.

Women's Activities

Have you noticed how the women have begun to take their place on the campus? And have you noticed how well they are fulfilling their positions? Need I say more? Look around you and be on your guard men!

Talk of the Women's Dinner is still in the air. No one could possibly be tired of hearing about it, for it is always presented from a different slant. Undoubtedly, its influence is widespread for from all over the country expressions were received, in letters, in telegrams and in money. All were expressions of regret at not being present at this Tenth Anniversary and their happiness at its great success. Surely, any event that has such a far reaching influence must mean something to Howard, both men and women.

At the League Meeting, Friday, Dean Slove thanked the girls as a group for her most lovely possession, as she put it. "There is nothing that brings more happiness to one who works for and with a group than for that group to show their appreciation of that work," these were the words of the Dean to the girls.

The Women's Government of the Girls' Dormitories has organized the girls into smaller units for the purpose of entertaining. These units consist of various classes. Each class has elected a president to guide them and now we anxiously await one of their social events. Under the competent leadership of Miss Ruth Bellinger we are sure that every affair will be de-luxe. Don't get too anxious, but keep on your toes so that you can step out with the next one.

Mu Lambda Lambda has revived from its somnolent state of years past and is really doing things. The "Frosh-Soph" Debate is of course going to be "the locks" and that Junior-Senior "Ne-plus ultra." Watch their smoke, also watch their prey, Joy Powell!

And that's that!

An Auburn student attending the Auburn-Georgia game in Atlanta spent the night in a bureau drawer in one of the larger hotels.

Washington and Lee University and Sweet Briar College are under an agreement whereby Sweet Briar girls are to report any drinking on the part of their Washington and Lee dates on the Sweet Briar campus. (Not a bad idea if tried elsewhere).

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Va. State 7; West Va. State 6.
A. & T. 14; St. Paul 13.
Morgan 26; N. C. State 12.
Union 0; Shaw 0.
Lincoln 12; J. C. Smith 0.
Clark 7; Tuskegee 6.

intermural program for the Autumn Quarter.

Archery—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 3:00-4:00 P. M.
Hockey—Daily, 2:00-4:00 P. M.
Soccer—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 3:00-4:00 P. M.
Dance—Wednesday, Friday, 3:00-4:00 P. M.

SATURDAY MORNING SWIMMING

Every Saturday A. M. from 10-12 the University natatorium is open for recreational swimming for men. Mr. Burr and Mr. Walker are in charge. Here is a chance for all non-swimmers and swimmers to master this art. All students in all the colleges are welcome.

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2720 Georgia Ave. N. W.
Economy Day Every Monday
Haircut—25 Cents
Efficiency Pleases the Public
See Us
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World News

It Is Interesting to Note That—

America of all civilized nations, has failed to set up any organized device for dealing with unemployment. Instead of engaging our energies in evolving the best methods or procedure in the realization of the reform, we have been spending ourselves on argument over the proposition. While in the Old World 48,000,000 wage earners are protected against unemployment in one way or another, the people of our republic have had to fall back on the hazards of luck and charity in this most trying of all emergencies. Unemployment has become a part of our social system.

In a paper read before the French Academy of Medicine, Drs. Ledaditi, Kling and Lapine, reporting experiments supplementing work done in the United States on the theory that milk, butter and water may be the means of transmitting infantile paralysis. They worked on inoculated monkeys with this disease through infected foods.

The Aga Khan, Indian potentate, leader of India's Mohammedans, around whom has grown the legend that he is the world's richest man, spoke on the "What I Would Do If I Were World Dictator," program from London. He would abolish armies, replacing them with international police; redive Europe on the basis of common language; encourage internationalism; make everyone participate in some sport and prohibit over-dressing and over-eating. The Aga Khan will probably never be world dictator.

Transmission of power by radio, the dream of electrical engineers since Marconi flashed his first signal across the Atlantic, is still a dream from the practical standpoint. Intensive scientific research is enabling man to send larger and larger quantities of electrical horsepower to greater and greater distances over land transmission systems. Experiments are being conducted by Prof. Joseph Synder Carroll at the famous Ryan high-voltage laboratory of Stanford University.

Many intelligent Germans are wistfully wondering, apart from mere self-concern, whether the United States has not let slip a signal opportunity for assuming leadership in world reconstruction—as some of them think she did in 1919. Those looking to America for light or guidance are reluctant to believe the Hoover-Laval communique is all the United States has to vouchsafe. To Germany, the United States has bulked as something vast whence ideas and plans must come conceived on an equal scale, but whatever Germans can see in the results of the Washington conference, they fail to find in it anything large in scale.

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WANTED

WANTED—Classified advertisements to display in this column. All interested call or come to the Hilltop Office.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald appears to have pleased the British public with his new cabinet. The whole world will watch now for the development of the much mooted British protection, coupled with Empire Trade Unity, a movement which promises to have its effect on the commerce of the world. Although a Liberal, Sir John Simon, has been named Foreign Secretary, the foreign policy of the new government may be expected to be of a Tory rather than a Liberal tone, for the reason that Tory support will be needed in Commons.

Propaganda has been called into play in the past few weeks with intensified force in Spain. There is talk of marshalling world opinion against a Sino-Japanese war by one of the most extensive propaganda campaigns yet proposed. Perhaps nowhere in the world has the value of propaganda been more clearly demonstrated in the past year than in

Phone Columbia 6293
ART CRAFT SHOE FACTORY
Fausto Petrone, Proprietor
Rubber Heels—35 Cents
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Frank E. Sutch will display on Wednesday in Display Room, Clarke Hall

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Excellent Work—Prompt Service
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To Eat and See Your Buddies
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The Popular Place
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1853 Seventh St. N. W., Near Cor. T.

Club Breakfast 7:00 to 10:30 A. M.
Plate Lunch 12:00 to 8:00 P. M.—35c

ABSOLUTELY YOU CAN NOT BEAT

THE TASTY MEALS which the Howard University Cafeteria offers on the Third Floor (temporary location) of the Home Economics Building. Under former Dining Hall Management, all kinds of delightful dishes are prepared daily. The food is fresh, delicious and wholesome.

CONVENIENT hours for serving THREE meals a day are maintained.

BREAKFAST	7:00 to 8:30	SUNDAY	8:00 to 9:30
LUNCHEON	11:30 to 2:00	DINNER	12:00 to 3:00
DINNER	5:00 to 6:30		

These hours and the fact that the Cafeteria is on THE HILL make it the most convenient place for Howard students to eat and for them to meet their friends. Students are employed. Meal Books on sale at Cashier's Office.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

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Your money goes further
You receive courteous treatment
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The Co-operative Book Store

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

2406 Sixth Street, Northwest
Washington, D. C.

Seasiders Win 25-0

(Continued from Page One)

over the goal line for the tally.

Pass Intercepted

Another intercepted Bison pass—"Just a passing fancy"—brought the final touchdown. Carter snatched the ball and ran unmolested for the counter. Harris then converted the extra point from placement.

Perkins' punting and the fierce defensive play of the Bisons was what made the issue as close as it was until the last quarter surge of Hampton power.

Hampton Team Fast

Hampton had a fast and hard-hitting team with fine backs, particularly Scott and Edwards; a great tackle, and a forward pass defense in that fatal quarter that, based on the great speed and alertness of its interceptors, seemed impossible to beat.

Against this Howard played superbly game football, still fighting for a score at the close, but Hampton steadily wore them down and gained its ascendancy. "Bus" Stokes, as long as he was in the fray, played his usual consistent game. Jerrett and Tibbs, both substitutes, were often in the limelight on defense, and the backfield, lashed into a fighting frenzy, by their field general, Clarence Smith, never relented in its desperate attempts to gain yardage.

Line-up

Hampton (25)	Howard (0)
Thomas LE	Kaiser
Gaines LT	Greenlee
Lenthanks LG	Ellis
Anderson C	Shelton
Rivers RG	Stokes
Glover RT	Peyton
White RE	Cheyney
C. Harris QB	Smith
A. Harris LH	Hall
Scott RH	Johnson
Campbell FB	Perkins

Summary

Score by periods:
Howard 0 0 0 0-0
Hampton 6 0 0 20-26
Touchdowns—A. Harris, Edwards, White, Carter. Point after touchdown—Harris (2) (placement). Substitutions: Howard—Tibbs, for Greenlee, Davis for Stokes, Jerrett for Davis, Lee for Cheyney, Marshall for Smith, Stokes for Jerrett, Chandler for Kaiser, Jones for Marshall, Reed for Peyton, Coles for Shelton, Holloman for Perkins. Hampton—Edwards for Campbell, Broadus for Anderson, Rutherford for Scott, Edwards for Campbell, Carter for Rutherford, Lawson for C. Harris, Lafate for A. Harris, Bell for Thomas, Crockett for White, Foreman for Broadus. Referee—Mr. Trigg (Syracuse). Umpire—Mr. Reed (Temple). Lineman—Mr. Washington (Harvard).

FRANK F. DAVIS, JR.

DEBATE RUSSIAN RECOGNITION

(Continued from Page One)

this debate will be: "Resolved that the United States Should Grant the Philippines Complete Independence."

Kappa Sigma Meeting

At the regular meeting of Kappa Sigma, 8:00 o'clock, Thursday evening, November 19, try-outs will be held to select a squad of men to debate against Mu Lambda Lambda, the women's debating club. Each contestant may speak on any subject that he can prove in three minutes.

CLUB NO LONGER EXCLUSIVE

(Continued from Page One)

when they may wear the coveted key. The new program should have a broader plea, in that it consists not only of lectures given by scholars, but of educational tours to points of interest in and near the Capital. Furthermore, a social event has been planned for each quarter, to take the form of a tea or luncheon.

Program Outlined

The program of the new administration was inaugurated October 27, with a scholarly address by Dr. Charles W. Wesley, Head of the Department of History, and the high standards set at this time, were continued by Professor Howard H. Mackey, Acting Head of the Department of Architecture, in his illuminating and instructive address at the meeting of November 16. The club has the pleasure of announcing as its speaker for December 14, Benjamin Brawley, A. M., Litt. D., a member of the faculty in the Department of English, and author among other works, of: "A Social History of the American Negro," "A Short History of the English Drama," "The Negro in Literature and Art," and "A New Survey of English Literature."

Akron University maintains a "blood squad" whose members are available at all times for blood transfusions.



Kampus komics



Give, and you may keep your friend if you lose your money; lend, and the chances are that you lose your friend if ever you get back your money.

Professor: There is a student in this class who is making a jackass of himself. When he finishes, I'll commence.

Lil: You'd better keep your eyes open next Tuesday.

Tibbs: Tut-tut, sweetheart, why?

Lil: 'Cause you'd look like a fool walking around with them closed.

That two men may be real friends, they must have opposite opinions, similar principles, and different LOVES and hatreds.

G. B. and Lil G., also two other couples, sure thought Small's Paradise Inn a heavenly haven and hated to leave. "Good-night, sweetheart." Mm! Mm!

The girl who thinks no man good enough for her may be right but she is more often left.

The reason so few milkmen are married is that they see women too.

Howard's Soccer Team Ties With Hampton

FIRST TIE IN THREE YEARS

Hampton and Howard played to a scoreless tie in their soccer game Friday in the Howard University stadium at Washington.

Both teams played cautiously with most of the game being carried into the Hampton territory, where the Sea-Siders showed a strong defense.

Roberts for Howard made several close shots for the goal but was unable to pass Queen, Hampton's goal keeper. In like manner, it was Wilacy, the Bison goal keeper who more than once prevented a Hampton score in the first period.

First scoreless game

This is Howard's first scoreless or tie game. Only once in three years have the Bisons been defeated, and that was in the second game played at Hampton last year. The two teams will play a game at Hampton at an early date following the Thanksgiving recess.

The game against Lincoln last Saturday resulted in the usual victory for Howard with a score of 3-2.

Line-up

Hampton (0)	Position	Howard (0)
Williams	RW	Lashley
Sumner	RI	Ragleir
Skipper	CF	Burrows
Lewis	LW	Jacobs
Stewart	LI	Roberts
Rives	RH	Sutherland
O'Daniel	CH	Lindo
Gibson	LH	Coker
Bryant	RB	Gray
Messer	FB	Lynch
Queen	Goal	Willacy

Substitutions: Howard—Justiniani for Sutherland, Harper for Coker, Lindwell for Lashley. Hampton—Jones for Lewis, Early for Stewart, Lambson for Messer. Referee—Hugh Lloyd.

early in the morning. I know the men will be glad when the sororities initiate 'cause none of the plugs look any too good either.

Carol M. told me a stranger in Chicago is one who thinks THAT was a blow-out.

"Dorm" slogan—"We can walk or even run a mile for a Camel, because Luckies never affect our wind."

Which one is it, Goofy?

Motto of a modern co-ed: Every man for herself.

Observe the close resemblance between a game of strip poker and membership in a fraternity.—College Humor.

"Well, well, are you in college for good now?"

"No, I'm in a sorority."

Smitty says the things a man says when he is drunk with liquor are never as foolish as those he says when intoxicated with love. Needless to say, he also believes love at first sight is based on more information than a year's acquaintance in the past. Ho hum!

Bill says he'd walk a mile for a cigarette, but not blind-folded. I guess the Omegas cured him of that. Ask him. And now "Bon night," m'dears.

Wonder why Rusty S. is always so near Harriet?

Many a fellow who thinks he sees the love light burning in his girl's eyes finds that it's only her "stop" light.

DINE! DANCE!

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CLUBS

SABER CLUB

"A token of appreciation from the boys" was sent by members of the Saber Club recently to Captain Stark who was an instructor of military science at Howard. Captain Stark has been transferred to the West Coast. Gold-plated collar insignias, crossed rifles and sterling silver captains' bars made up the gift.

Captain Stark was here for one year. Last Summer under his leadership our R. O. T. C. unit established a new record in pistol and rifle shooting by qualifying over 50% of the men with less than a week of practice.

POLITICAL SERVICE CLUB

On Tuesday morning the Archery Club elected the following officers: S. "Bobbs" Everett, president; Florence M. Schocklyn, Garrette Tookes, and Rieta Hines form a working committee of vice presidents; Hattie Upshaw, secretary; Violet Wright, treasurer; and Miss Violet B. Warfield, faculty advisor.

With its officers elected, the club is formulating a constitution, and planning an interesting event to be held in the near future.

They extend a cordial invitation to all who are interested in archery.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The Howard University Engineering Society held its third meeting on Monday, November 16, 1931 in the

STUDENTS' HEALTH SERVICE

Gymnasium Building
Second Floor

Consultation Hours

Daily, except Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.
Dr. C. A. Walwyn, 12:1-1:3 p. m.

Dr. D. C. Boulding, 9-10:30 a. m.
Dr. E. H. Allen, 10:30-12 a. m.; 1-3 p. m.

Saturday Consultation Hours
9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m.
Staff in Attendance

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Projection Room of the College of Applied Science. The meeting was opened by the president with a short discussion as to the proper solution as to having in the treasury funds to send a delegate to the Builder's Conference held at Hampton Institute during the spring quarter of each year. A committee was appointed to arrange a tentative program by the next meeting.

ARCHERY CLUB

Physical Education Forum will meet Monday, November 16, at 7:30 P. M. in the University gymnasium. Mr. John Young will be the speaker. His talk will be based upon the need for a better Howard Spirit and how to obtain it. All are welcome.

Mu Lambda Lambda Revives

The Political Science Club decided to hold the annual debate between the students taking their first course in government during the second week in December. The organization expects to start a campaign on government.

Students interested in French met recently and reorganized the French Club. The following officers were elected. M. Louise Taylor, president and Jose Reason, secretary. The club plans include the presentation of several speakers and a French play. It will meet the first Tuesday in each month.

The Stylus Literary Society will not have a fall contest as it has its standard quota of members. However, the Annual Spring Contest will be staged. Matthew Mitchell is Scribe this year.

The Clubs Editor is still concerned over the States' Clubs. Not a single State Club has reorganized. What has happened to the Pennsylvanian, Michigan, South American and the Florida Clubs? More groans from the "Klubber"! Every week the presidents of these various organizations utter sacred prayers about how faithful their secretaries will be in seeing that copy is in on time for this column—every week "Klubber" looks in vain for copy.

PERSONALS

Mr. Julian S. Hughson is living at Biltmore Hotel, Pettigrew Street, Durham, N. C., and is auditor of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank. He is also President of the Durham Howard Club.

Mr. Samuel M. Blackburn, a teacher in the Public Schools in Dover, Delaware, resides at 45 S. Kirkwood Street, Dover, Delaware.

Dr. J. C. Carr is a Pharmacist and lives at 123 1/2 Monroe Street, Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. G. R. F. Key, B. S., lives at 2420 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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Orchestra 40c	Tuesday—Friday	Orchestra 60c
	Bal. 75c Ore. 1.00	

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Washington, D. C.

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Graduate Division: M.A., and M.S.

College of Education: -A.B. in Education, and B.S. in Education.

School of Law: LL.B.

College of Dentistry: D.D.S.

College of Medicine: M. D.

School of Music: Mus.B., and B.S.M.

School of Religion: B.Th., and B.D.

College of Pharmacy: Phar.C., and B.S. in Pharmacy.

College of Applied Science: B.S. in Art, B.S. in Architecture, B.S. in Building Construction, B.S. in Civil Engineering, B.S. in Electrical Engineering, B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, and B.S. in Home Economics.

SPECIAL FEATURE

Students unable to enter school in the fall need not lose an entire year. They may register for full credit at the beginning of any quarter, except in Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Law.

REGISTRATION FOR THE WINTER QUARTER

January 4, 1932

For Further Information write

THE REGISTRAR

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